



WE NOMINATE

Edward Toner Cone, composer, concert pianist and teacher, whose appearance next Saturday evening (January 31) with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will be a high point in the Musical Year 1952-53. In playing with an orchestra here for the first time since 1948, the 35-year old Cone, described as "one of this country's distinguished young men of music," will become the first Princeton-trained soloist to share honors with the non-profit organization that ranks among the East's distinctive symphonies and merits community-wide support, particularly now, at the climax of its third and crucial season.

Attracted to Princeton some 18 years ago by the presence of the late Roy Dickinson Welch, founder of the University's Department of Music, Cone, a native of North Carolina, had decided long before he had completed secondary school that music was to be his life-work. Latin Salutatorian of the Princeton Class of 1939, he was the first Princetonian to submit an original musical composition as a senior thesis, one of the first three to earn an advanced Princeton degree in music and—after World War II—one of the first recipients of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

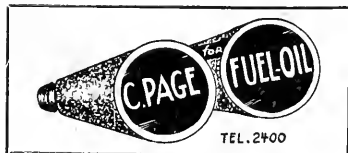
Cone, who insists that "any competent composer should be able to write anything," has written works for the piano as well as choral pieces, cham-

ber music and orchestral works. A number of his works have been featured in concerts sponsored by the League of Composers and he has played his own compositions in New York under the auspices of the International Society of Contemporary Music. The up-and-coming North Carolina Symphony has enlisted his services as a soloist and in 1951 he introduced one of his own piano fantasies at a New York choir festival.

Even during the war Cone, a "Tech Sergeant" upon his return to civilian life in 1945, made time for music. He played with the Army's Cairo (Egypt) Area Orchestra, was prevented by an injury from performing with the Palestine Symphony. In 1946 his "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" was selected as the commemorative anthem of the University's Bicentennial Celebration and the following year he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in musical composition. Next summer, Cone, now an Associate Professor, will be teaching at the Salzburg (Germany) Seminar in American Studies.

For enriching the musical life of his home community; for helping link "Gown" and "Town" in a venture that "has long been the fond hope of concert-goers and musicians"; for perpetuating the "Roy Welch tradition" of unlimited service to others; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



Hear the Princeton Symphony Orchestra!

Winter concert in McCarter Theatre Saturday, January 31, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets (\$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3) from the University Store or Post Office Box 347. Children's concert same day at 3:30. Tickets at reduced prices through Princeton schools or the Lions Club.

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Vol. VII, No. 46 January 25-31, 1953

Topics of the Town

School Contests Ahead. Jobs with-
out pay are frequently none too
popular in a busy world but in the
post-war years in Princeton, there
has been no dearth of candidates
for positions on the boards of edu-
cation in either municipality. The
elections on February 10 will prove
no exception: shortly before the
deadline for filing petitions this
week, there were six candidates for
three vacancies in the borough and
six candidates for four seats in the
township.

Only one incumbent in the bor-
ough, Bryan V. Moore of 30 Quarry
Street, is seeking re-election. Others
running for three-year terms are
Dr. Henry Abrams, Armour Road;
John J. Conroy, 182 Prospect Ave-
nue; Matthew Maxwell, 37 William
Street; Mrs. Edward H. Roberts, 74
Mercer Street; and Mrs. Oscar Suss-
man, 149 Westcott Road. Two in-
cumbents, C. Littleton Groom, 46
Princeton Avenue; and Mrs. Glenn
L. Jepsen, 144 Patton Avenue, are
retiring from service to the com-
munity.

In Princeton Township, Mrs. F.
J. Darke, Jr., Laurel Road, is un-
opposed for a one-year term to suc-
ceed herself. She was appointed to
fill the vacancy caused by the resig-
nation of Dr. Rudolf Clemen when
he became a borough resident.

All three incumbents whose
three-year terms expire will run
again. They are Henry Chauncey,
35 Battle Road; George W. Con-
over, 241 Moore Street; and Wil-
liam M. Karch, 115 Jefferson Road,
the district clerk who has served
continuously since 1929. Also seek-
ing three-year terms are Mrs. Wil-
liam Kleinberg, Woodland Drive,
and Mrs. Claire R. Levine, Harris
Road.

Gubernatorial Derby. With the
1952 political campaigns climaxed
by Tuesday's inauguration of Presi-
dent Eisenhower, the biggest 1953
event for New Jersey will be its
wide open race for governor. The
scramble will be an active one in
both parties, but because the Demo-
crats have not carried the state in
more than a decade, potential Re-
publican candidates outnumber the
opposition by four or five to one.

First hat in the ring was that
of State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes
of Somerset. Other Republicans to
follow, before and after Governor
Driscoll categorically removed him-
self for another term, have been
Paul L. Troast, chairman of the
Turnpike Authority; Assemblyman
Fred Shepard of Union; Senator
Samuel L. Bodine of Hunterdon;
and former mayor Fred Richard-
son of New Brunswick.

Urged but uncommitted are
Princeton's former mayor, Dr.
Charles R. Erdman, Jr.; Senator
David Young, of Morris; State
Treasurer Walter T. Margetts, Jr.;
and the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee,
president of the Civil Service Com-
mission and an unsuccessful can-
didate in the past.

If the Republicans have too many
to avoid confusion, the Democrats
may encounter the same state of
affairs in seeking to come up with
one good candidate. A renegade
—Continued on Page 2

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| Stew Lamb | lb. 25c |
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| ORANGE JUICE | 2/29c |
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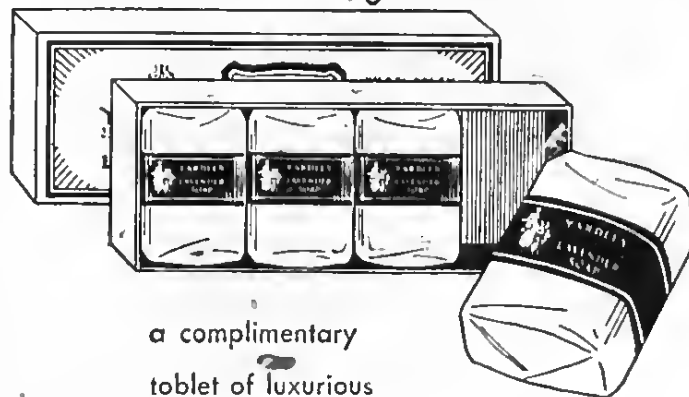
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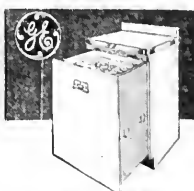


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

member of their party, Assemblyman James Tumulty of Hudson, has announced his candidacy, but the "loss of death" today is a serious one even by implication with the regimes of Mayors Hague and Kenny.

Elmer H. Wene, bloody from past defeats, but apparently unbowled, has been mentioned without ensuing enthusiasm, Supreme Court Justice William Wachenfeld of Essex enjoys a good reputation but has rejected all attempts to persuade him to carry the Democratic banner.

The poor race run by Archibald Alexander of Bernardsville in his campaign against Senator Smith last fall has considerably cooled the hopes that he was the rising young man of his party. Less than 50 days before the deadline for filing petitions, there was a distinct question whether the Democrats could come up with a candidate or merely a straw dummy.

On the lighter side, Henry Krajeski, Secaucus pig farmer who ran for president last year, has announced his intentions of entering the gubernatorial race. This time, he reports, it will not be as head of the "poor man's ticket." "Voters don't like to sound as if they were broke" but as an independent.

But Mr. Krajeski is a long way from becoming a threat. Tabulations of the 1952 presidential voting showed that he got less votes than he has pigs.

Silver Anniversary. Observation of its 25th anniversary will be marked by the Princeton Lions Club this Friday night with a dinner and entertainment program at Charlie's Farm Inn, Belle Mead. The service organization was founded November 25, 1927, with 24 members and has tripled its membership in the past quarter-century.

In all, more than 200 separate projects of a community and charitable nature have been undertaken by the Lions. They are active at Easter with a children's egg hunt, in the fall with a Halloween window painting contest and at Christmas with the carol singing in Palmer Square. While many families and organizations have benefited from the club's work, its members have consistently bent much of their effort to aiding the blind.

Charter members of the organization, which held its early meetings in the old Nassau Inn, included Edward W. Bahlwin, R. C. Brown, Arthur W. Case, Walter F. Conover, Harry A. Farr, Edward A. Frothing, John B. Grover, B. L. Gulek, Jr., John H. B. Gulek, R. D. Harris, Jack Honore, Foster D. Jenison, Frank Kane, Harry H. Kerr, Jr., Myron E. LaVake, William L. Lewis, Morris Maples, Thomas J. Murray, James W. Murray, Donald Pettit, F. A. Struve, Edward A. Thorne, Orren Jack Turner and Frank Warren.

The Rev. Guy A. Bensinger is general chairman of the anniversary committee. Other members include past Lion presidents John Archibald, Russell Bettes, William Boehm, Fred Crandall, Fred Creaiger, Elmer Dietz, James Frasier, Harry Petruzzini, Joseph Redding, I. Russell Riker, Thomas Rowland, William Tucker and Orren Jack Turner. The souvenir brochure committee includes Mr. Boehm, Mr. Petruzzini, David Burroughs and Norman Rae.

Grand Larceny. The story of an intercollegiate thief has been unfolding here and in New York for the past month, a story that is both fantastic and a neat case study in the aberrations of a brilliant mind.

The trail left by Orville Withers, Jr., has taken the University's head proctor, Michael C. Kopliner, and his son, Patrolman James C. Kopliner of the Borough Police, on repeated visits to Manhattan to uncover lost stolen items in Princeton, Columbia and probably Harvard. Thus far, stolen property has been found in 44 suit cases cached in public lockers, checkrooms and elsewhere. The property includes mounds of clothing, six typewriters, Russian language books, 200 miniature pieces from Columbia's museum, binoculars, cameras.

Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

New Tie for a Quarter. Well, a tie that's new to you, anyhow. It's quite possible that, Christmas being what it is, the man in your house was not completely happy about the gift neckties from in-laws, nephews and office cronies. It's also possible that he has some neckties he once liked well enough, but is now tired of. Consider these factors carefully, then tell him about the University Laundry's new tie-up.

What you do is to take a necktie that needs cleaning around to the Laundry, at 30 Moore Street. You pay 25 cents and you leave the tie to be cleaned. Then you—or your husband—pick out any tie you like from a rack on the laundry counter. The tie you took in stays behind to get the Sanitone treatment, then joins the rest of the ties on the rack, presumably to be chosen by someone whose tastes are like your husband's.

All this comes about during the month of February (although you can go to the laundry this very week-end, if you wish). That month, not sufficiently loaded with Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Valentine's Day and Ground Hog Day, contains as well National Tie-Cleaning Week. (Apparently it takes from Christmas to February to get a tie dirty.)

Of course, you don't have to leave your tie behind. You can pay your quarter and take home your own tie, but if you want the change, there it is. And you may go back again and again, clear out every darned tie on your husband's rack, if you've a mind to. We intend to be first in line.

An Expert in Your Kitchen. Whether you are planning a wedding reception for a thousand or a little dinner for six, there's a new catering service offered by Renwick's, 50 Nassau, that will take care of everything for you. Renwick's caterers will confer with you about menu, prepare the food, serve it on your dishes or theirs and clean up afterwards. Or they will serve your own food, if you're an amateur chef.

Suppose you plan a cocktail party. No simpering cream-cheese-on-toast for your guests, but caviar, sturgeon, Nova Scotia salmon, or Swedish meat balls.

Speaking of Sweden, the staff will prepare foreign dishes if you want them: East Indian, Russian, French, or Chinese to name a few. Harold Ostroff, head of the catering service, has catered for palaces in India (Karachi), and has acted as advisor to the United States government in regard to foods. So you can be sure of imagination and experience when you call on Renwick's. Incidentally, there is a consultation service, too, in case you don't want a whole catering job.

Got Your Ticket? For your winter vacation, we mean. If so, your next stop might well be Mary Gill's, 230 Nassau, to select a spring suit, a cruise cotton, or anything else, long as it has a southern accent.

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—Continued on Page 8



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Coffee, Raspberry Sherbet,
Lenderkrantz or Cinnamonbert
Cheese and Crackers

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Ice
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

watches, identification and various other items with a valuation of at least \$1876.

The case is exceptional not only because of Withers' kleptomane tendencies, but also because of his background. His education has included work at Princeton (with the naval unit in 1945), graduation from the University of South Carolina (Phi Beta Kappa), a year at the Sorbonne in Paris (on a Fulbright Award) and graduate studies at Harvard.

The well-dressed, soft-spoken 26-year old was picked up on the night of December 23 by University police for Harry E. Cauley as he was allegedly attempting to enter a room in Blair Hall. A search produced several locker keys and the hunt began as Mr. Kopliner and Lt. John H. Smith of the Borough Police returned from New York with four packed suitcases.

Withers furnished his New York address and six suitcases were found in his rooms. They contained 10 more baggage checks and leads increased with each new cache. Efforts are also being made to recover various articles which have been pawned.

The investigators are convinced that more loot is still to be uncovered, when and if Withers tells the whole story. The thefts apparently started shortly after his dismissal from Harvard Graduate School last February. With no intimate knowledge of college life, he had conducted his activities during vacations and football weekends.

Withers has pleaded guilty to four charges of grand larceny and has been sent to Menlo Park for mental examination. Meanwhile, police headquarters here is piled high with stolen goods as yet unclaimed.

Annual Meetings. Princeton's two Christian Associations, the Y.M. and the Y.W., will hold their annual dinner meetings next week. The men's organization will gather Monday night at the Witherspoon Street Building, while the women's program will take place Tuesday evening at the Peacock Inn.

Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, Y.M.C.A. president, has announced that Dean J. Douglas Brown will be the guest speaker. Other features of the occasion will be presentation of "certificates of merit" to four members for outstanding service, reports on the year's work and elections to the board of directors.

The dinner committee is headed by Raymond F. Male. Assisting him are Charles A. Hurford, George W. Loos, Simon F. Moss, Theodore D. Vreeland, Howard B. Waxwood and Gordon G. Sikes.

Mrs. Lisle C. Carter of New York, a national board member of

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

the YWCA, will be the guest speaker at the Princeton association's 32d annual meeting on Tuesday. She will discuss "Positive Aspects of the United Nations."

Mrs. Collie Horron heads the committee on arrangements. Other members are Mrs. Julian Bonfanti, Mrs. Walter Beem, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mary Riker and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.

Fashion Show Planned. St. Paul's PTA has set Thursday, March 12, as the date for its spring fashion show. Leading women's wear shops of Princeton will display 1953 fashions, while music and entertainment will also be part of the program.

The show will be staged in McCarter Theatre. Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy and Mrs. John F. Delaney.

Historical Society Elects. Plans to double its present membership of 200 are being considered by the Princeton Historical Society, which held its annual meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. French of 10 Cleveland Lane. It has also been proposed to hold future meetings in the homes of members of the organization.

John D. F. Morgan was the speaker on the occasion, giving an illustrated lecture on buildings, cemeteries and other places of interest to the organization. He is a former president of the Camden Historical Society.

Mr. French has been named president for 1953. Other officers are Horatio W. Turner, first vice-president; Mrs. Irving W. Mershon, second vice-president; Walter W. Wells, treasurer; Thomas P. Cook, secretary; Dr. P. B. Silvester, assistant secretary. In addition to the officers, Mrs. Harry A. Farr, II and J. Dayton Voorhees will serve on the executive committee.

Ambulance Unit Busy. Mileage well in excess of a trip across the nation and back was covered by the First Aid Unit of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 in completing its calls during the past year. Members of the organization who man the town's two ambulances traveled some 7,700 miles in answering 525 calls and put in a total of 1,789½ man-hours.

Officers for the next 12 months are William E. Rodweller, president; Elmer J. Van Marter, vice-president; John J. Golden, treasurer; Leonard F. Kraus, financial secretary; Albert Toto, captain; John J. Golden, head driver; Elmer J. Rodweller, Samuel S. Davison and William J. Larkins, trustees.

The sum of \$5,800 was contributed to the unit for its work during the coming year. The figure is less than had been anticipated, and additional funds will be welcome.

—Continued on Page 6



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Obituaries

James E. Eckert, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckert of Cherry Hill Road, died January 16 in Totowa after a long illness. Private services were held at the home of his parents and interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Johnson, 40, wife of Oliver C. Johnson of 25 Green Street, died January 17 in Princeton Hospital. She is survived also by her father and two sisters. Services were held in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Catherine VanNate Krespack, 86, widow of the late Frank L. Krespack, formerly of Alexander Street, died January 14. She is survived by three daughters, two brothers, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Kingston Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

New Secretarial Service. Miss Beatrice Hunt and Mrs. Emma Cavanaugh have announced the opening of the Princeton Secretarial Service to handle typing, mimeographing, dictation and telephone messages. The office is located at the corner of William and Charlton Streets, opposite the University Press.

Both women are residents of Princeton and have each had some 15 years' experience here in the secretarial field. Their opening announcement appears on page eight.

Office Opened. Dr. Richard P. Wang, psycho-psychiatrist, has moved to Princeton from New York and will engage in private practice with offices at 194 Nassau Street. He is living at 16 Newlin Road.

Dr. Wang has served as assistant in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore and as instructor in psychiatry at Cornell Medical College. He has recently been certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, the highest honor awarded in that field.

PTA Meets Tuesday. The Township Schools PTA will hold its January meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Valley Road School. Mrs. Mary Ballard, who teaching staff will direct a program staged by the student council to outline its objectives and activities. Council officers are Jonathan Esty, president; James Henderson, first vice-president; George Cramer, second vice-president; Bonnie Bowers, secretary; Barbara Belford, treasurer. Joan Tredennick, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. William Kleinberg, chairman of the PTA's health and safety committee, has arranged a program on dental hygiene for the evening. The speaker in an illustrated lecture will be Dr. Irving Kraut, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Mercer County Dental Society.

Junior League Show. Princeton women are assisting with the preparation of Trenton's Junior League Follies of 1953 to be given at the War Memorial Building on February 7. Proceeds will aid the work of the New Jersey Parents Group for Retarded Children, of which there is an active Mercer County unit in Trenton. State aid is being sought for the 48,000 mentally retarded persons in New Jersey, most of whom live at home without professional training or supervision. Neil E. Riegle of Varsity Avenue, Pomis Neck, is directing the work of this group at the state level.

Those aiding in various aspects of the forthcoming production include Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Donald Bidgood, Mrs. John Tassie, Mrs. Robert Kiser, Mrs. Thomas Hishish, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 2d, all of Princeton; Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Mrs. George Grotton, Jr. of Lawrenceville.

Bequest for Art and Music. A bequest of \$10,000 to continue her interest in chamber music was made to Princeton University in the will of the late Miss Jesse P. Frothingham. —Continued on Page 7

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Princeton, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

ham, who lived for many years at the corner of Hodge Road and Morven Place. Miss Frothingham also left her art collection, containing numerous rare items, to the University.

An accomplished musician, Miss Frothingham formed the Ladies' Music Committee in 1893 with Mrs. Henry B. Fine. It included among its first members Mrs. A. Douglas Russell; Mrs. M. Taylor Pyae, Mrs. William Magie and Mrs. George A. Armour, and was the predecessor of the University Concerts Committee. Its members today arrange the two series of concerts annually presented in McCarter Theatre.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Karl M. Light, 80 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, 44 South Staaworth; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Stanley, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, Kingston; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Barrie, 24 Hibben Road.

Nominations may be made through Wednesday for the hospital's board of trustees and should be addressed to B. Franklin Bunn, 38 Haslet Avenue. Those whose terms expire are George W. Conover, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Dean Arthur M. Greene, George R. Meyers and Joseph J. Redding.

The Princeton Bank and Trust Company has announced that its directors have named Harold C. Kines assistant trust officer and William G. Nealley, Jr., auditor.

Mr. Kines, a resident of Hopewell with his wife and two children, has been associated with the bank since 1947, having begun his career in 1918 and served in three banks in Newark before coming to Princeton.

Mr. Nealley, who lives on Snowden Lane with his wife and young son, was associated with a Bronxville, N. Y., bank before coming here last September. A graduate of Brown University, class of 1944, he succeeds Mr. Kines as auditor.

Fifty school children who wrote prize-winning essays on the subject "Why I Would Like to Attend the Young People's Concert of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra" have been awarded tickets to the matinee on January 31. The entries were judged by the Princeton

Symphony Association and the Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary.

Winners from Princeton include Mary Louise Stone, Terry Beck, Natty Thompson, Virginia Bau-nach, Kai Winberg, Greger Winberg, Dorrie Mials, Marjorie Anderson, Lewis Drake, Joel Pollard, Susie Sjalander, Jane Rose, Jane Bond, Joseph Smith, Joan Stone, Jean Perkins, Peggy Scott, Elise Brume, Linda Law, Ann Maurer, John Cifelli, Donald Stone, Allen Gebhardt, John Rauhlschek, Trika Smith, Susanne Rowles, Mardi Coyle, Nancy Sullivan, Robert Szathmary and Marguerite Goldberg.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hun School will hold its annual card party on February 7 at the
—Continued on Page 9



Car illustrated above: Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupé. New Super "88" for 1953 also now on display at your dealer's. A General Motors Value.

Ladies and gentlemen, here is Oldsmobile's candidate for the best-looking, best-driving car of all for 1953. It's the glamorous new Ninety-Eight—the last word in "Rocket" engineering and Classic styling. That distinctive, long rear deck is balanced by a new, longer "power" hood. The front-end is new, more dramatic. The chrome trim is new, more distinctive. The whole silhouette is new, more exciting. The interiors have been enhanced and "entranced" by new upholsteries and Custom-Lounge Cushions*. Even the "Rocket" Engine is NEW—with higher power (165 hp.), higher compression (8 to 1), higher voltage (12-volt ignition). And to match this super performance, there's a new Power-Ride Chassis, new Pedal-Ease Power Brakes*, Power Steering*, and even Frigidaire Car Conditioning*. We invite you to inspect the new Classic Ninety-Eight—in our dealership now.

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| Smoked Hams (Swift's) | |
| Premium Shank End, lb. | 59c |
| Cut Corn | lb. 45c |
| Slices of Smoked Ham | lb. 95c |
| Scrapple (Oscar Meyer) | lb. 25c |
| Freshly Ground Beef | lb. 59c |
| Orlolo Sliced Bacon | lb. 55c |
| Fryers (3-3 1/2 lbs.) | lb. 39c |
| Imported Hams | 2 lb. can \$2.49 |
| Spare Ribs | lb. 45c |
| Selected Lamb's Liver | lb. 49c |
| Roast (Boneless) | lb. 97c |

GROCERIES

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| Tea Bags (White Rose 48's) | pkg. 49c |
| Coffee (White Rose) | lb. 89c |
| el. 1gc. pkg. 29c; (Giant) 70c | |
| 1x Cleanser | 2 cans 25c |
| irc Lard | lb. 14c |
| crookfield Butter (1/2 lb. prints) | lb. 76c |
| Heinz Beans (All Varieties) | 2 cans 31c |
| Pancake Flour (Aunt Jemima) | pkg. 17c |
| eluz Strained Baby Foods | 10 jars 95c |
| eluz Junior Baby Foods | 6 jars 89c |
| ndy (Dairy Imported English) | 1/2 lb. box 49c |

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Oranges (Indian River) doz. | 35c |
| Cooking Apples | 2 lbs. 29c |
| Berrie | 2 bunches 19c |
| Celery Hearts | bunch 19c |
| Iceberg Lettuce (1gc.) | 2 hds. 35c |
| Raishes | 2 bunches 15c |
| Cabbage | lb. 5c |
| Scallions | bunch 10c |
| Jump Greens | 2 lbs. 25c |
| tatoes (Maine) | 5 lbs. 35c |

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
cloth (looks like linen) embroidered with Chinese pagodas in navy, black or brown. It's sleeveless, wide-necked, with a stole and two rhinestone pins at the neck.

A companion dress has embroidery in an abstract pattern, with black fringed shawl. You'll be surprised to learn that in spite of all the fine embroidery, these dresses will wash.

Another cotton you'll like is called Tweedair. Looks like tweed, and has a big shawl collar and straw belt. Or try on the cotton cord suit dress, or the sereda with metallic trim on the coolest colors you ever saw: pink, aqua or white.

Another aqua has rhinestones and white embroidery to make you look twice. Lots of gold thread in these cottons, to catch both sun and eye. Many of the dresses come in large sizes, by the way.

Those suits we spoke of are pastel woods, or nubby tweeds (real tweed, this time). One has a boxy jacket made of tweed in a larger pattern than the tweed of the skirt. A spring coat is made of giant handstitch wool with black fringe at the cuffs.

A useful dress of navy linen with red belt, has a loosely-woven wool topper that could be used by itself on cool evenings.

Princeton, by a Princetonian. Rex Goreleigh, director of Group Arts, is selling a few of his Palmer Square silk screen prints through the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 7 Sprung. They are good-sized prints, around 15 by 17 inches, and the \$4 you pay includes the mat. It is Mr. Goreleigh who teaches the silk screen class at Group Arts, so you can be sure of technique as well as artistry in the execution of the print.

They're something pleasantly old-fashioned about the institution of the bookplate. You've seen them in old books, a carefully engraved oval of arms, with "ex libris" at the top. Well, some new plates, more contemporary in feeling, have just come into the Art and Book Shop.

Rockwell Kent has designed some. Others have been done by Lynd Ward, a noted artist in woodcut. Some are steel engraved, very special plates done on a rough finish paper.

You'll find quotations in old English lettering, landscapes, indoor studio scenes, and so on. The "Fiesta" section carries children's bookplates in six color prints, with dragons, princesses, rag dolls, and a furiously galloping rocking horse. (All bookplates can be printed with your name, if you wish.)

For insurance, why not buy your self a book lending record? It's like a receipt book. You keep the stub and the borrower gets a slip of

—Continued on Page 9

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IT'S NEW TO US
- Continued from Page 8
paper with a tab that turns it into
a bookmark.

Variety, Fabric-wise. At Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, the new clothes are featuring fabric, one way and another. An outstanding item, in our opinion, is a cotton plisse slip, shadow-proof, and reinforced with nylon at the seams. There's a panel, front and back, to keep shadows away, and a simple eyelet ruffle, bottom and top, to give it an air.

You don't have to iron this slip, and these nylon seams will practically never pull out. The price is \$2.98, and there is a wide size range: 32 to 46, White only.

Some new sweaters in this shop are lanib's wool and oclon, almost as soft as cashmere, and considerably cheaper. We saw slipovers and cardigans in white, cream, grey, red and pink.

With one of these sweaters, you could wear a pair of bankers grey wool flannel shorts, made especially for Mr. Bailey. These efforts, Bermuda length, have wide belt tabs, and a three-inch slit at the side of each leg. The price is \$8.95, and we think you'll find them a year-round pleasure.

A combination of nylon and acetate yarns has been used to fashion a blouse that would go well with any tailored skirt. It's a shirt with long French-cuffed sleeves, and a small tab at the neck which could wear your fatigues.

The blouse has a self-stripe, and the fabric has a soft sheen—but not a shine, by any means. You'll like the \$6.95 price tag.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

-Continued from Page 7
school, with a number of prizes to be offered. Reservations may be made by calling the school, 0177. Members completing arrangements include Mrs. Harry Walsh, Mrs. Richard Chorlton, Mrs. James MacKenzie, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. Morrill Shepard, Mrs. Henry Kearney and Mrs. Paul Chesbro.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold a spaghetti dinner Wednesday night at the Mercer Street post rooms for members and guests. Tickets priced at \$1, with proceeds to go to the post fund, may be obtained by calling Mr. Ferrara (283-M).

County vice-commander D. Don Richards will represent the post during the annual tour of county organizations made by the Mercer County American Legion. The post will also be represented at a statewide religious service to be held in Trenton at the War Memorial Building, Sunday, February 8, Commander George Cahill has announced.

Formation of a Radcliffe Club of Princeton has been announced. Members will seek to raise funds for a Radcliffe scholarship for a girl from this area and will cooperate with Mount Holyoke alumnae in sponsoring the "open house" tour of various Princeton homes.

Mrs. Darrell Johnson, club president, will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence B. Holland, vice-president; and Mrs. William H. Cherry, secretary-treasurer.

Princeton's Company L of the New Jersey National Guard, will be inspected at its drill on February 2 by General Donald B. McGowan, the Guard's commanding general and head of the New Jersey Department of Defense. His presence will designate the Princeton unit as the honor company of its battalion. Lieut. Stanley L. Donald is the company commander.

"The Little Foxes," successful Broadway drama of the recent past from the pen of Lillian Hellman, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 29-31, by the Community Players at Avalon. Stuart Ducaac is directing, with Mrs. Lewis Savett in the leading role. Members and their guests may attend.

Municipal licenses to be renewed before January 31 are those for dogs, carting, pinball and record-playing machines, pool rooms, bowl-

-Continued on Page 10

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Whitney Maple
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The New Jersey Poll

CAR INSPECTION BACKED; PUBLIC LISTS PROBLEMS NEW CONGRESS IS FACING

On January 10, 1938, a law went into effect requiring that all New Jersey registered motor vehicles be state-inspected twice a year. Today — 15 years later — New Jersey voters overwhelmingly approve of the way the New Jersey car inspection system operates. Ninety-six of every 100 adults questioned in the survey said they approved of car inspections. Only two in a 100 expressed disapproval; another two in a 100 had no opinion on the matter. In other words, those who express approval outnumber those who disapprove by a margin of 48 to 1.

To find out what ideas New Jersey voters have for improving the present system, New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked all those interviewed:

"What suggestions do you have for improving the way car inspections are made at the present time?"

Survey results show that these four suggestions were named most often by New Jersey voters:

More rigid and stricter inspections; should check lights and brakes more carefully; need better light inspection equipment; not as particular as they should be in many cases; some inspectors could be more careful.

Need more stations; service too slow; stations should be open longer hours.

Congressional Problems Listed. What do rank and file voters in New Jersey consider the problems most needing the attention of the incoming 83rd Congress, which opened its session this month?

To determine the answer to this all-important question, the New Jersey Poll sent its reporters up and down the state to ask an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"What problem would you say most needs the attention of the incoming Congress?"

Results of the statewide survey show that four problems are uppermost in the minds of New Jersey voters:

Foreign policy; the Korean War; Tax reduction; Balancing the budget.

Nearly three out of every five people questioned in today's survey named one of the above four.

Next most important problems with the state's voters, judging by the frequency of mention are:

National defense; Reduction of government spending; Inflation and the high cost of living; Corruption in government; Labor relations; Keeping the country free from Communism.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 9
ing alleys, and gasoline pumps located on the curb. Borough and township property taxes are also due by February 1.

The tuition increase for township pupils attending Princeton High School will be \$25 apiece next year, not \$75, as reported last week.

Salt-water taffy will be sold throughout Princeton next week by boys in the YMCA as part of the observance of national YMCA Week. Proceeds will aid projects in the boys' program sponsored by the association and in paying the summer camp expenses of boys otherwise unable to attend.

The Township Committee has started negotiations with the borough to determine the proper amount to be charged the former for use of the Public Library. The figure will appear in the municipal budgets next month.

The Professional Photographers

of Central New Jersey were hosts last week, to representatives of over 200 studios at the Orren Jack Turner Studio on Nassau Street. Following a buffet supper, possible merger of the separate groups into one organization was discussed. The Princeton delegate was Orren Jack Turner, Jr., Central New Jersey group president. Clearose Studio and the Darkroom also hold membership in the organization.

There were 10,432 motor vehicle and traffic violations in the borough last year, 90% of them for

parking. Of this number, 8,293 were for overtime.

Those fined in borough court for speeding include Mrs. Edith S. Semple, Lawrenceville Road; Daniel J. Daly, 120 Prospect Avenue, and John B. Frohling, 12 Stockton Street, each of whom paid \$7.

Harry Williams, 27½ Leigh Avenue, was fined \$15 and given a 30-day suspended sentence in the county workhouse Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct brought against him by Sergeant Thomas R. Murray.

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LOOKING FOR authentic ironstone ware or a child's rocking horse? Lester Slatoff will auction off something for everyone including antique maps, redwood, two fireplace mantels, mahogany chests, old silver and china, and many other things, and new Miss Fine's School, G.M. Saturday, January 31, from 10:30 to 1:30 for the benefit of Smith College Scholarship Fund. Delicious luncheon served.

WOMAN WISHES part-time housework for two full days a week. Excellent references. Write Box L-1, Town Topics.

PRIVATE TUTOR: A retired teacher, specialist in remedial reading, will take pupils in any elementary subject. Tel. 3645-W.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 23rd

7:00-10:00 p.m. University Observations open to the public: Venus, Jupiter and the Moon will be observable, weather permitting. 14 Prospect Avenue
8:00 p.m. Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Dillen Avenue
8:30 p.m. Baseball, Princeton High School vs. Burdettown Military Institute, High School 42 Madison
8:45-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink

Saturday, January 24th

8:00-11:00 a.m. Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink
11:00 a.m. Special Program for Students in Grades 6, 7, 8 on Life and Music at Jewish Synagogue, 54 Bedford Lane
1:15 p.m. Basketball: Hun School vs. Br. Alyn Academy, Seminary Gymnasium, Stockton Street
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink

Y.M.C.A. Sunday in the Churches Marking the Opening of Y.M.C.A. Week

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

10:45 a.m. "Political Ethics and Communism," Dr. Gabriel Almond, Unitarian Fellowship, Avon, 54 Bedford Lane

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Service, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church

"A Difficult But Comforting Doctrine," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus, Lutheran Church of the Messiah

University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. William A. Kiddy, Jr., University Chapel

"Does God Really Forgive Sin?", Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

Youth Sunday: "Strive to Learn, Dare to Believe," Mr. Conrad Massa, Princeton Theological Seminary, assisted by John Henderson, Miss Charlotte Pale, Second Presbyterian Church

"Some Christian Essentials," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church

"Truth," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. Robert Hybel, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill

Friends Meeting for Worship: Stony Brook Meeting House

"Love in Action," Rev. Mr. J. Courtney Hayward, State Street Methodist Church, Trenton, Princeton Methodist Church

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

7:30 p.m. Vesper Service, Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Russo, Rusedale Chapel

7:30 p.m. Open Discussion on Philosophy and Ethics: Ethical Vegetarian Meeting, YWCA 202 Nassau Street

8:00 p.m. Guest Speaker, Mr. Wesley J. Marshall, Executive Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; First Baptist Church

"Who Then is Righteous," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

Evening Service conducted by High School, Culture and Tivoli Fellowships, First Presbyterian Church

Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink

8:15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist

Tuesday, January 22nd

7:30 p.m. Township Schools P.T.A. Meeting, Student Council Program followed by Discussion of Ethical Health, speakers, Dr. Irving Kraut, Valley Road School

Wednesday, January 23rd

7:00 a.m. Date for Nominations to Fill Five Vacancies of the Board of Trustees, Princeton Hospital

6:30 p.m. Second Session, Annual School of Missions: Dinner followed by Address, Rev. Mr. Arthur T. Mosher, Missionary in India; First Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church

Weekly Bible Study: "What Kind of a Person Is Jesus Christ?" Dr. Richard H. Bulle, Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Mid-Week Prayer Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Blue-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating; Baker Rink
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE
Edward Cone, pianist and composer and professor of music at Princeton, will be the soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for its concert Saturday, January 31, in McCarter under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. The Lions Club is sponsoring an additional concert by the orchestra for children that afternoon.
Tickets priced from \$1.20 to \$3 for the evening performance may be obtained at the University Store or by mail from P. O. Box 347. Tickets at a reduced scale for the children's concert are available in the schools and from members of the Lions Club.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Ruby Gentry (Thurs.-Sat.) comes close to being a trashy movie, appealing to those who enjoy the grasping efforts of a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks." Jennifer Jones as a girl in a small southern city dives into an emotional bath, suffering embittering setbacks right and left. The involved story is implicit with lust and other rather sordid motivations.
Niagara (Sun.-Tues.) features that well-known actress Marilyn Monroe in a triangle melodrama-murder affair set at Niagara Falls. Joseph Cotten finds that he is about to be done in by his wife (Miss Monroe) and her lover so he turns around and does a job on the latter. This involves Jean Peters and her husband who have an idea of what's going on. To exploit the charms of Miss Monroe, the film is in Technicolor.

The I Don't Care Girl (Wed.-Sat.) features Mitzi Gaynor as Eva Tanguay, the noted entertainer who is something of a nut. The producers have taken a stab at providing a story line, with the usual outcome of a hodge-podge script, studded with musical sequences. Miss Gaynor captures the madcap spirit mainly in the fresh and imaginative production numbers. Among the men in her life are David Wayne and Oscar Levant. A sufficiently happy Technicolor affair.

THE GARDEN
Flat Top (Fri.-Sat.) was made aboard the USS Princeton. Dealing at close range with the duties, responsibilities and risks of men in the Naval Air Corps, the film is swift, straightforward and the fiction content appears as authentic as the battle scenes, which are from Navy footage. The sloppy melodramatics and mock heroics which ruin a service picture are at a minimum. Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson head the cast.

A Place in the Sun (Mon.-Tues.), one of 1951's best pictures, is making the rounds again. The script is well written and something of an improvement over Theodore Dreiser's novel "An American Tragedy" from which it was taken. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters give performances of great quality.

Clift as a poor relation working for his millionaire uncle falls in love with a working girl (Miss Winters). She becomes pregnant and insists that they marry, while Clift has become attracted to a higher social world and Miss Taylor. A first class drama with strong tragic overtones and a great directorial job, by George Stevens.

Man of Evil (Wed.-Thurs.) Not reviewed at press time. A British production.

Cattle Town (Fri.-Sat.) is a Western that has trouble holding up its head in its own classification. The usual hash about feuds between ranch owners and squatters shortly after the Civil War includes much manhandling, gunplay and stampeding. Dennis Morgan is "the good guy."

Experimental Film Series. A monthly series of selected films of an experimental or unusual sort will be inaugurated next Wednesday at the New Brunswick Public Library, which is sponsoring the programs. The opening trio will include "The Quiet One," an outstanding American documentary; "Geometry Lesson" and "Hoppy Pop." Admission is free.

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Jersey Journal

In Atlantic City, Cornelius McGee learned that it is best to deliver what you advertise. He was fined \$100 because cigarettes he had sold as marijuana contained only catnip seeds.

In Elizabeth, undaunted by a fall which injured both legs, 70-year-old Lou Meyers got back in business as a barber by operating from a wheel chair which can be raised and lowered as needed.

In Trenton, the Chambersburg section was virtually cut off from the rest of the city when the engine crew of a 125-car freight train found its shift was up. The crew simply stopped work with the train on a crossing which blocked four busy streets. Police gave them overtime "parking" summonses.

In Atlantic City, violations clerk Edward Van Horn cancelled a parking ticket issued to one of the city's patrolmen. A check through the records revealed that the ticket had been written out by the patrolman himself.

In Allentown, John Getz started out for a day's quail hunting, came home almost immediately after having fired a single shot that killed the daily limit of seven birds.

In Flemington, thieves missed a \$20,000 fur haul when they stopped to sample whiskey on the premises and blundered into a burglar alarm that they had missed when they came in sober.

In Morristown, a candidate for office who went out to meet the people, reported that he introduced himself to a "pretty woman pushing a baby carriage but found all the headway I seemed to be making was lost when I learned she was my opponent's wife."

In Walldwick, the town's governing body was still puzzling over the solution to the situation that had developed after the residents had voted simultaneously: to keep the present part-time system of police protection; to establish full-time protection; to refuse the council's request for \$20,000 which which to pay for full-time protection.

In Cape May Court House, a stagecoach rumbled through the streets delivering mail. The occasion was the 150th anniversary of the first receipt of regularly-scheduled mail from Philadelphia.

In Smithville, Mrs. William Kramer met her husband's train faster than she had planned. Driving to the station to pick him up, she stalled the car on the tracks, jumped out just before it was demolished by the locomotive bringing him to the station.

In Passaic, Miss Elizabeth Krohn bested two 16-year-old would-be robbers who tried to hold her up by giving them only a lecture on a life of crime. When she had talked for a few moments about its evils, they fled.

In Bordentown, eight-year-old Madeline Miller climbed out of the car in which she had been riding with her parents after it turned over and began to cry. The jigsaw puzzle she had almost finished on the back seat had been upset.

In Newark, a bank teller handed a note saying "This is a stickup—hand over the money," foiled the attempt by telling the robber, "I'm sorry I can't read this - you'll have to see the manager."

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Sports in Princeton

Serious Blow to Football. A weird combination of so-called reforms has kicked college football in the solar plexus during the past week and while it will not be until the middle of the 1953 season before the adverse effects can be fully determined, they are not pleasant to contemplate. Ivy Group teams have been particularly hard hit, and in neither case is the hardship imposed on them logical.

The first was invoked just a year ago, when the college presidents voted to ban spring practice. Princeton was opposed to the move but agreed to majority will and the decision was recorded as unanimous.

It was announced as a voluntary step to de-emphasize football, but it was inconsistent thinking that appeared to get its impetus from the kind of over-emphasis (fall practice drills in August, 10 and 12-game schedules, bowl games, etc.) of which the Ivy Group has never been guilty. The impression was also left that somehow the scandals that were giving college basketball such a black eye had directed the thinking on curtailing football practice.

The net result of cancellation of the March and April drills was a fearful beating administered to various Ivy League teams by opponents who had that much more football under their belts. Yale was whacked by Navy, Cornell by Colgate and Syracuse, Dartmouth by Holy Cross, and so on. Penn, start-

ing too fast to avoid early-season losses, fell apart in November.

Injuries were greater than they had been in recent years, too. Here at Princeton, no lasting impression is formed on a basis of injuries sustained in one season; rather statistics are kept so that a trend can be charted over three or four years. The fact remains that more players were out of action in Palmer Stadium last fall than in the past three years combined.

Last week, the N.C.A.A. rules committee threw out the free substitution rule. The action came as a complete surprise, and was contrary to the wishes of 80% of the coaches in the country, based on a vote taken among them. You can get conflicting statements about the players' opinions but here at Princeton, feeling in favor of the two platoon system was virtually unanimous.

One report on the cause of the sudden and far-reaching rule change is that it was perpetrated by colleges which offer athletic scholarships. The howl about the constantly-mounting costs of football is traceable to institutions which found the era of specialists too expensive. "Less football players and more action from the best on the squad" appeared to be the motto for '53. The result is the rule abolishing free substitutions.

So the Ivies will pay the freight on this one, too. Every college coaching staff and squad will have intense problems readying themselves for action next fall, but because of the spring practice ban, the Ivy Group will be the last in the U. S. to start working on them.

SLOWED BY INJURIES



Captain Fred Tritschler has been hampered this season first by a broken thumb and now a sprained ankle.

For teams such as Penn (whose first eight opponents all have spring training drills) and Cornell, which tackles Colgate, Rice and Syracuse early in October, the situation is a short step away from suicide. Three of the first four teams Princeton plays will have spring practice, but fortunately for the Tigers, it is doubtful that Lafayette can kick up much trouble no matter what advantage it has. However, Rutgers and Navy are also both early-season foes and each will be greatly aided in its

search for a victory over Princeton by its 20 extra workouts next March and April.

It is difficult to see why there will not be three major drawbacks to football under the old rules thus exhumed from a supposedly dead past. Less players on each squad will see action, particularly while the game is close. More injuries seem bound to occur. Players are more likely to be hurt as they tire and while no coach worthy of his job will leave a man in when he has obviously run out of gas, the rotation of 11 men on the field cannot always be quickly determined.

Finally, the sport itself will not be as well-played, as full of action nor as fast. That was the essence of two platoons—teams of constantly refreshed players who were always ready to go at top speed even in the final quarter of a bruising battle.

Maybe some of the best never did get quite enough, but very few ever had too much. The result will be lower scoring, a poorer standard of play and occasional return to the dulllest afternoon conceivable—an 0-0 tie.

Rugged Week. Of 11 contests played in half a dozen different sports last week, Princeton teams won only four of them. Twin defeats were suffered in basketball and hockey, marking one of the most unsuccessful seven-day periods in recent athletic activity here.

Having been turned back twice at the outset of the league season, the basketball team has little more than a mathematical chance of retaining the title it won a year ago. —Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 13
A.
Tiger's play this season, they are unlikely to do better than 8-4 or 7-5. It could be worse than that.

A three-point lead as the final period began against Penn wasn't enough, largely because of Ernie's in any sport is ability to score when the going is closest. Several times, the Quakers stally needed almost always their one-man team who hit for them. Beck clicked for 24 in all as the Philadelphia rackets.

Saturday saw league-leading Cornell run in front all the way, moving out steadily from a 22-19 lead at the half to a 37-19 victory. The six points in the first 10 minutes of play, a low mark they have not matched in years, Captain Fred points and big Don Marshall, who netted 16 points against Penn, went scoreless.

Cornell is now leading the league with a 4-0 mark, while Columbia at 2-0 is also unbeaten. Penn and Yale have each lost once, while Princeton and Harvard are 1-1. With a mark of nine straight since losing their season's opener to Colgate, the Quakers are under no nearer threat to Penn, with Yale an outside possibility. Cornell has started fast but does not figure to stay with the Lions or Quakers, time 30: in its field goal attempt, won't see action again until it meets Colgate here on February 4. Princeton is expected to face Dartmouth follows to mark resumption of league action.

Bethfield Out. Ninus the services of Captain Hank Bethfield, the two Princeton players, 5-4, and by Boston College, 4-2. Blair Terry and Dick Court, regular goalie and defenseman, respectively, missed the encounter at West Point but were back in action Saturday.

With Bethfield ill with a virus ailment, the first line has been broken up. Only three shots were launched at the B.C. goalie Saturday in the first 20 minutes, and only 18 in all. The Eagles scored twice in the second period, but the first goal was leading all the way once the first goal was registered in 3:01 of the second period.

Inde. Gail caught the 19th Princeton goal six seconds before the veteran round quist, making it 2-1 for

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Sluce swam against Navy on Saturday, losing 2-1. Second off his record, however, 11 to 13-8. Captain Ed Craik clipped in with a double in the 50 and the result was the middle of the first half. The Quakers also went down before Howe Stepp's operatives.

Football will be restricted on television again next fall, by an overwhelming vote of the NCAA. Chances are it will be a game-a-week deal, but the decision has been some talk of two games a day because of the three-hour difference in time between the east and west coasts.

Indications are, too, that games sold out in advance will be televised. The Yale-Princeton affair is likely to be among them, although the game was scheduled for TV in advance that all seats would be taken. Princeton residents who want football letters for their play last fall include Chuck Anderson, 20 Moore Street, and John M. Emery 24-48 Starworth Lane, secondary variety 34, Peter Bibbs, 24 Erd-

man Avenue, secondary variety P-404b, 100-11, and Bevis 100-11, 25-11. The school was the leader for the Little Tippers with 14 points.

The high school also lost the Junior League game to the Princeton wheeling affair. Bob Stoneman was high man for the PHS seconds with five field goals and four free throws totaling 14.

Campbell put on a great individual show for Hun against St. Benedict's, taking 24 markers. The school's only other player, Hun alone, however, stretching a 22-point halftime margin to 22 at the end, Hun got off to a surprising start, scoring 14 in the first period but failed to hold the Boss.

The Red and Black plays host to Bryn Athyn Academy at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The game will be held at the downtown Military Institute at Bordentown on Wednesday and the cadets will travel here for a return game this Friday at 8 p.m.

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the Hornets had sprinted to a 16-point edge in the opening quarter. The school's only other player, Hun alone, however, stretching a 22-point halftime margin to 22 at the end, Hun got off to a surprising start, scoring 14 in the first period but failed to hold the Boss.

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ton goal six seconds before the sec-
one round ended, making at 2-1 for
the visitors. They added another
pair in the third period, Jinx
Cleaves then converting on a pass
from Tom Davis 40 seconds before
the game was over.

The date of Bothfeld's return is
indefinite, although the team will
not see action again until February
3. Princeton's chances for the Pen-
tagonal title depend almost entire-
ly on his recovery.

Short Notes. Lawrenceville
School will get an outdoor hockey
rink supplied with artificial ice,
the gift of Edward M. Lavino. An
extension of the field house which
the Philadelphia industrialist gave
the school earlier, it will make a
multi-million dollar athletic plant
unmatched by many colleges. To
be ready next December, the rink
will be of championship size and
will be used by the school for
games that have previously been
played in Baker Rink.

Nine miles of pipe will keep the
surface frozen. The rink is believed
to be one of the southernmost of
its kind in the United States.

Noel Stace, son of Professor and
Mrs. Walter Stace of Patton Ave-
nue, swam in his first varsity meet
last Wednesday as a sophomore.
He promptly broke the Dillon Pool
record for the 150-yard medley,
clipping half a second off the time
that had been set an hour earlier
by freshman Pat Shannon.

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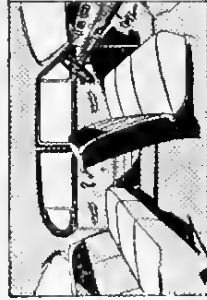
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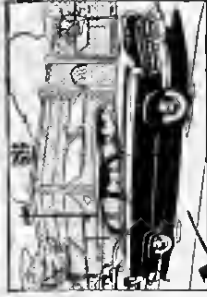
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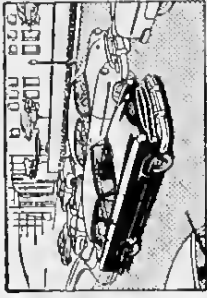
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space, greater visibility.



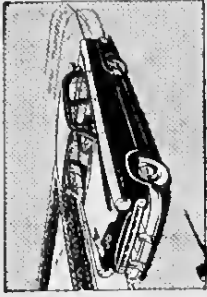
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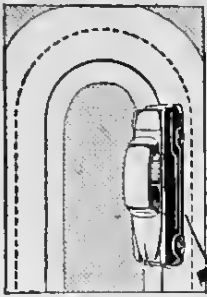
3 Maneuverability

Check on the feeling of
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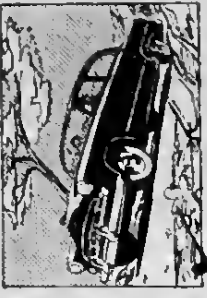
4 Cornering

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"snugs down" on curves
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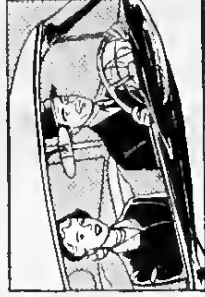
6 Hill-Ability

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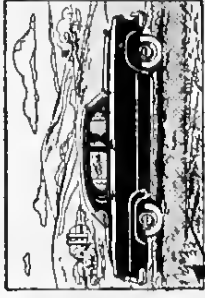
7 "Scat" Action

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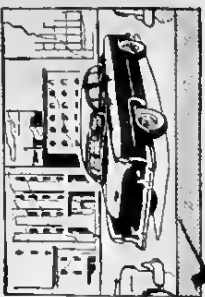
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leveling action always.



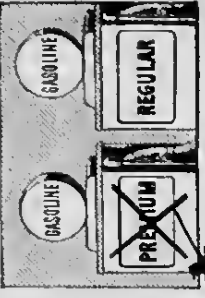
10 Brake Safety

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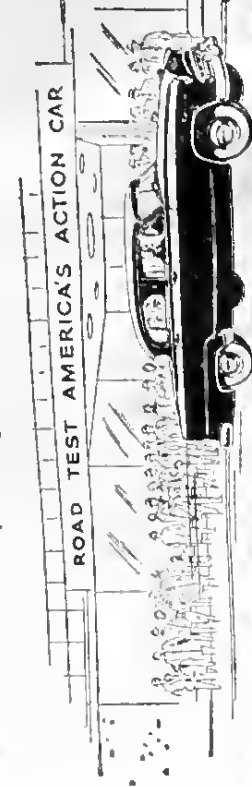
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THANKS TO YOU who use these columns, classified advertising in TOWN TOPICS is double today while it was 12 months ago. Even then, it was the largest classified section in Princeton. For best results, call 4272.

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